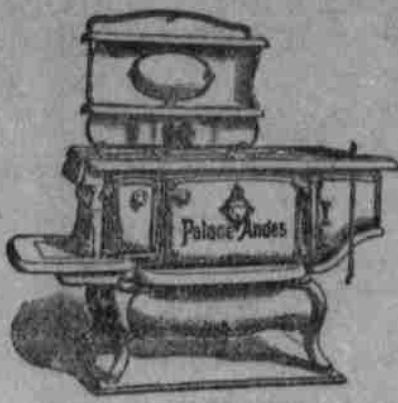


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A traveler writes: "I know of a squa-
ter's wife who was left to her own de-
vices in this way, while all the men
of the station were mustering cattle—
a business which on large open plain-
takes weeks to complete. One morn-
ing a party of natives arrived and
finding her alone, demanded food,
threatening death if she failed to bring
it. 'Oh, yes,' answered the lady coolly,
speaking her own dialect. 'I feed you
well, very well, now master away.
You come along a kitchen. You sit
down all the same white man. I get
you budygry tuck-out' (splendid food).
In no time a score of blacks were
squatted round the kitchen, while the
lady produced all the food available.
Then she filled all the pots, kettles
and bladders she could find and put them
on to boil—for tea, as doubtless her
guests thought—while they gobbled
and jabbered, growing more and more
uproarious. Presently the water boiled,
and then my lady—her natural
compassion slain by her desperate
need—seized a quart pot in either hand
and dashed the boiling water along
each row of naked figures. This she
did again and again, shrieking, 'I give
you budygry tuck-out' while the blacks
yelled in pain and terror, tumbling over
each other to get out of the house,
screaming that she was no white woman
at all, but a diabolical devil. Neither
could they ever be induced to return
to that station, inhabited, as they were
convinced, by a dangerous devil."

Chicago News.

MISPLACED MONUMENTS.

Helpless Figures, Soiled and Grimy, in
Stone and Bronze.

The ordinary run of statues, unless
they are royal, have only one great
pleasure and satisfactory day in their
existence, and that is the day they are
unveiled. If stone, on that day they
are spotlessly clean. If bronze, they
are nice and shiny. After that they
are never clean or shiny again. It has
to be the statue of a very exalted per-
sonage for the soot to be scraped off
and to have its face washed once a
year. The average hero has to be sat-
isfied with being unveiled. After that
no one takes any further interest in
him. But it is most instructive to ob-
serve the unholly shift with which the
soot and other accidents of the air
will lodge on the top of a venerable
bald head and on the surface of what
should be an immaculate frock coat or
a well fitted uniform. A Roman toga
that has met with accidents is not half
so ridiculous as a bronze frock coat
and immaculate bronze trousers that
have been the scene of disaster. Stand-
ing in front of the statue of a great
statesman, a man notably tidy in his
day and a great worry to his valet, I
studied the undignified results of a
family of sparrows that had set up
housekeeping under his elbow and
thought how indignant he would be
could he catch a glimpse of this un-
seemly domestic arrangement.—Mrs.
John Lane in *Fortnightly Review*.

Big Beds.

Our ancestors would have had small
respect for the modern single bed. We
all know their old four posters with
their ample room to spread, but these
were quite cramped in comparison to
some of the really big beds of the
world. The great carved oak bed of
the Saracens, in, at Ware, England,
now a curiosity of Ryehouse, at Hert-
fordshire, measures twelve feet square
and can hold four people comfortably.
But no one on record seems to have
wanted so much night room as Og,
king of Bashan, whose iron bedstead
had an area of 150 square feet and
was eighteen and three-quarter feet
long and eight feet wide.—London Sat-
urday Review.

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ABOUT THE STATE

A 120-pound dog trotted down Main
street in Fairfax Monday, passing 25
teams on the way. She didn't seem to
mind them.

The Windsor school census shows that
there are in town 380 children between
the ages of 5 and 18 years, a gain of
eighteen over last year.

Springfield has a veteran town official
in M. L. Lawrence, who has been town
clerk for 25 years and trial justice for
more than that. He has been chairman
of the Congregational church for 40
years.

At Lyndonville the Boston & Maine
railroad has split its 230 employees into
two divisions and lets one division work
the other one week. The other divi-
sion four days the next week. The aver-
age pay is \$2 per day. The officials who
draw over \$100 per month have had a
ten per cent. cut in wages.

The president of the Burlington Hu-
manity society has received from Mrs.
Bert Waterman the sum of \$200, as
the net proceeds of the two charity
concerts, and has deposited \$50, or one
half the net proceeds of the first con-
cert, to the credit of Mrs. Carrie A.
Hagar, to be used by her in charitable
work as she shall find occasion.

The grocery business which has been
conducted in Rutland 16 years by H. C.
Durkee and W. E. Kinsman under the
firm name of H. C. Durkee & Co. will
be discontinued April 1. Mr. Durkee
will devote his time to the bakery. Mr.
Kinsman is a marble dealer and has
been connected with the store only in a
financial way.

In an old graveyard in Grafton there
stands a double headstone to the mem-
ory of Thomas H. Park, Jr., and 14 chil-
dren of Thomas K. and Rebecca Park,
and in memory of Rebecca, wife of
Thomas K. Park, who died September
23, 1803, in the 40th year of her age.
Mr. Park afterwards had two other
wives and in all 21 children, 10 of whom
died in infancy. These graves, many of
them over 100 years old, are still quite
distinct.

If the sentiment in St. Albans on the
question of license or no license is as
strong next Tuesday as it is to-day,
St. Albans will repudiate the position
she has held since the vote on the refer-
endum, and vote no license. A can-
didate of license and conditions of peo-
ple reveals a remarkable change in sen-
timent over that of previous years, and
many who heretofore have strongly de-
fended license have been forced to ac-
knowledge that they might be wrong
and are willing to see the city go dry
for a year, if only for the purpose of
experiment.

HARDWICK'S DEBT REDUCED.

Shown by the Annual Town Report,
Just Out.

The annual report of the town of
Hardwick contains some figures of in-
terest.

The report of the overseer of the poor
shows the following: Poor at farm
cost \$400.00; outside of farm, \$800.00;
repairs and material at farm, \$112.75;
attorneys' service, \$23.80; overseer's sal-
ary and expenses, \$171.92. The town
has received in return for care of the
poor, \$1,000.00, and a deed of property
at East Hardwick, which was sold
and above mortgage \$358.63 was re-
alized. After the deduction of this
figure and others amounting to \$67.07,
the total cost is brought down consid-
erably. The poor account also includes
other items which were paid and are in
the process of collection from other
towns.

The road commissioners' accounts show
total expenditures of \$3,427.38 as com-
pared with \$2,760.92 in 1906-7. The
special state appropriation which was used
makes the increase in the total figure.

School expenses for the year were
\$4,000.20, as against \$3,057.65 last year.

This included \$1,691 for salaries.

The town's share of highway tax was
\$319.30 and \$270 was received from the
special state appropriation.

The selectmen drew orders to the amount
of \$11,998.59; last year the sum was
\$22,438.38.

The town hall receipts were \$345 and
\$244.17 was expended, leaving a balance
of \$100.83 in favor of the hall.

One hundred and ninety-nine dogs
were licensed, as against 190 last year.

Town officers were paid \$11,941.51; last
year's figures were \$2,262.01.

The library account is \$1,041.47. New
heating apparatus has been installed,
which makes the account larger. The
Jeweline fund amounting with accrued
interest to \$12,291.06, has been turned
over to the library trustees.

The town treasurer has handled \$39,
795.14, nearly \$10,000 more than the year
before. This comes about by handling the
Jeweline fund.

A decrease of \$2,143.76 is figured in
the indebtedness of the town. The total
sum of liabilities is larger this year than
before because the United States deposit
money is added to it, which was not
included before.

The auditors recommend a town tax of
65 cents, highway tax of 35 cents, and
for other town purposes 75 cents, mak-
ing a total tax of \$1.75 the same as last
year.

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